



DEFENSE MAN.

W. P. Hughes—weight 160 lbs.—Age 23 years.

"Bill" first saw the light of day in Arnprior, Ont. He began his long and varied hockey career by playing with the Winchester Hockey team in 1902. In 1903 he played for the Morrisburg Collegiate. In 1904 he captained the Athens' High School team. In 1905 and 1906 he played in the Church League and also in the C.P.R. League.

In his Freshman year Bill played on the Intermediate Hockey Team as well as in the class games. In 1908 he played for Richmond, Ont., and in 1909 for Kemptville. He returned to College in 1910 and played on the Intermediate and Senior teams. In 1911 he played on the McGill Intermediate team and this year he has been starring for the Seniors.

Besides being a hockey player "Bill" is also a wrestler of no mean repute and it is more than likely that he will be a member of McGill's Intercollegiate Wrestling team.



ROVER

Allan E. Thompson—Weight 137 lbs.—Age 22 years.

Coaticook was the scene of Allan's first endeavors in the hockey line. In 1902-3-4-5-6 he played for Coaticook. In 1907 he played on the Arts 1910 class hockey team. In 1908 he again played for the same team and also played one game for the Intermediates.

In 1909 he played on the McGill Intermediate team, Champions of the Intermediate L.C.H.A. and the following year he played rover for the senior McGill team. In 1911 in spite of the fact that he had been seriously ill most of the previous summer Allan turned out and played for the Intermediate team.

This year he has come back to form again and is one of the best stick handlers and fastest workers in the senior team.

"Tommy" is also a track man and represented McGill in the 880 yard run at the Intercollegiate meet in Toronto in 1909.



WING FORWARD.

Gerald H. Davidson. Weight 145 lbs. Age 21 years.

"Jerry" is a native of Ottawa and a product of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute. In 1907, 1908 and 1909 he played on the Ottawa Collegiate Hockey Team. In 1910 he played on the Cooper Hockey Team in the Ottawa City League. In 1911 he played one intermediate game and also on the senior team. "Jerry" is also a harrier, and in 1910 ran on the McGill Harrier Team, winners of the Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championship.



DEFENSE MAN.

W. Grey Masson—Weight 164 lbs.—Age 20 years.

Grey, like so many other hockey players, hails from Ottawa. In 1906 and 1907 Grey played for the Ottawa Collegiate Institute. In 1908 he played for the Coopers in the Junior City League of Ottawa and the following year he played on the same team in the Senior City League. In 1910 Grey played cover point on the McGill Intermediate Team and the following year he captained the same team and also played several games for the Senior team. This year he is playing for the McGill Senior Team.

Grey is a skater of phenomenal speed and he is also a very tricky stickhandler. He is also one of the finest half backs that the McGill Rugby Football team has ever had.

HARVARD VERSUS MCGILL AN INTERNATIONAL GAME OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

SEATING ACCOMMODATION FOR GAME EXHAUSTED

Crimson Seven Confident They Will be the First to Lower the Colours of Old McGill—Both Teams in Perfect Shape

The Boston Arena will be the scene of a great struggle this evening. Both Harvard and McGill are in the best of condition and both enjoy almost perfect records as far as this season is concerned. McGill has weathered six regular games without a single defeat. Harvard has not been in the Intercollegiate this year and in consequence has not had much competition, only four regular games being played to date. In the first, Harvard was matched with Boston Tech, and lost by a 5-1 score, mainly because of the absence of the three best men who had been playing football. The second game was with Princeton in New York. Harvard won this by 3-2, but lost the return game in Boston by the same score. An account of the recent victory over Cornell appears elsewhere. From this and from the decisive trimming administered to the B.A.A. it will be seen that the Harvard seven has been steadily improving and is on a par with Princeton, the Intercollegiate title holders.

The McGill Club has enjoyed the best season since its inception thirty years ago. It is determined to maintain unbroken its long series of victories to date. As regards the personnel of the team which plays Harvard to-night there have been several important changes from the team that played in Boston on the 27th

and 29th of December last. Tonight's line-up will probably not include a single man of last year's team. Cassels the veteran silver haired whirlwind at cover point is succeeded by Rankin the veteran stone-wall defense player of many a championship team. Woodyatt, last year's goal tend, finds an equally capable successor in Warwick, Rhose consistent playing has been a very considerable factor in the season's successes thus far. Moseley who played at point for three years is replaced by Masson, a hockeyist who breaks into senior company permanently with the 1912 squad. Scott, McGill's sensational rover, acknowledged the best forward in the Canadian Intercollegiate, will not figure on tonight's team, his place being taken by Thompson who has been playing stellar hockey right through the season. Wilson at centre, Thompson as Rover, Rankin as cover point, and Warwick as goal tend will be the only men who figured on the line-up against B. A. A. on December 19. Davidson will take the place of Smith at left wing and Foreman will probably play right.

Both teams are composed of hardened and experienced players who can be counted upon to make an excellent showing. Captain Withington of Harvard has led his pets to victory in many a hard-fought contest and championships are his specialty.



GOAL KEEPER.

Geo. W. Warwick—Weight 160 lbs.—Age 21 years.

George is one of the coolest and most consistent goal keepers in Canada to-day. He is a native of Brockville, Ont., and he was first heard of as a goal keeper when he looked after the nets for the "Old Invincibles" in 1903. This team landed the championship of the Brockville City League and there is no doubt that it was largely due to George's efforts.

In 1904 he played for the Brockville Collegiate and in 1905-06 he played for the Brockville Crescents in the Junior O.H.A. He did not play at all in 1908-09, but in 1910 he played intermediate hockey for McGill University. In 1911 he also played for the McGill Intermediate Team and this year he is playing for the Senior team.

George, when interviewed, did not have much to say regarding the training necessary for a goal tender but said that in his opinion boxing was the best thing to take up.

MCGILL TEAM UNBEATEN

McGill	4	Boston Inter	2
McGill	4	N. Y. Crescents	3
McGill	6	Boston A. A.	3
McGill	3	Queen's	2
McGill	12	Toronto	10
McGill	6	Laval	5

McGill 35 Opponents 25

REMAINING GAMES

To-Night—McGill vs. Harvard in Boston.

February 9—McGill vs. Queen's in Kingston.

February 16—McGill vs. Toronto in Montreal.

MANAGER.

Lawrence H. Roberts. Weight 157 lbs. Age 21 years.

"Lawrie" the genial and capable manager of the McGill Hockey Team is a native of the Capital City.

"Lawrie" is a member of one of Ottawa's most famous sporting fa-



DEFENSE MAN.

Ramsay Rankin—Weight 200 lbs.—Age 23 years.

Ramsay is the giant of the team and he has had a long and successful hockey career.

Hailing from Stratford, Ont., in 1905 he captained the Junior Stratford team and managed to land the O.H.A. Junior Championship. In 1906 he played for the Stratford Senior O.H.A. team and once more Stratford came out on top of the heap. In 1907 he again captained the Junior Stratford team and once more his team won the championship of the League. In 1908 he played on Stratford's senior team again and in 1909 he played cover point for Varsity's Intercollegiate team.

In 1910 he captained the Eaton Team of Toronto, Senior Champions of the O.H.A. He did not play last year but this winter again sees him back in the game. Ramsay has already played on four championship teams and this year we hope he is going to play on the fifth.



CENT. MAN.

W. B. Wilson—Weight 118 lbs.—Age 22 years.

"Billy's" home is in Ottawa but he hails originally from Buckingham, P.Q. In 1904 and 1905 Billy played for the Buckingham High School. In 1906 he played for the Buckingham team in the Ottawa Valley League. In 1907 he played on the Ottawa Collegiate Institute team and in 1908 he played for the Spartans of Ottawa.

In 1909 he played on the McGill Intermediate team which won the championship. In 1910 he again played for the Intermediate team as well as playing one game for the Seniors. In (Continued on page 5.)

A West London hawker was selling red cabbage, when an old lady asked him, "Can you tell me the way to Turnham Green?" "Wot d'yer want to turn 'em green for?" said the man. "Can't yer see they're for picklin'?"

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let, "The Woman Who Knew." Madame Besson is at once a powerful and beautiful actress. She possesses the kind of power that quietly holds the interest of the audience and a sort of beauty that rivets their attention. Hers is the kind of acting that carries conviction because she never seems to be acting. Madame has much historical connection. She is a close relative to Empress Eugenie and the widow of the grand-son of the man who concealed Napoleon in his home for three days. The sketch which Madame Besson is now appearing in is a prize playlet, Victor Smalley having received Two Thousand Dollars from Madame Besson after the first performance.

Bert Leslie, The King of Modern Slang, and his company will offer the screaming comedy, "Hogan The Painter." Mr. Leslie has been featured with Lew Fields' "Hen Pecks" and other New York successes for the past two seasons, and this is his first appearance in that time in vaudeville.

Harry Fox and the Millership Sisters will offer a dainty singing and oddity act, in which the Sisters do some pretty dancing and Fox always on top with his witticisms.

Delmore and Lee will offer their latest novelty, "A Study in Black and White," in which some daring aerial work is presented.

Frank Milton and the De Long Sisters will present a musical comedy skit entitled "Twenty Minutes Lay-over at Alfalfa Junction."

Marie Fenton, the Magnetic Melody Maid, will hold a prominent position, as will Bailey, Hall and Burnett, with the classy singing act.

The Frey Twins with a wrestling novelty, and the Orpheum Gaumont-Graphic, will complete a very strong bill of comedy, novelty and dramatic.

JIMMY VALENTINE NEXT WEEK

Next week beginning Monday night at the Princess Theatre the play-goers of this city will get their first glimpse of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," in which Liebler & Co., are starring H. B. Warner. This is the play over which the country at large and Montreal in particular, have waxed so inordinately enthusiastic.

O'Henry, greatest of all short story writers, is indirectly responsible for "Alias Jimmy Valentine." In his "Roads to Destiny," under the caption of "A Retrieved Reformation," you will find the source of Paul

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Armstrong's inspiration. The tale tells of a safe-cracker who abjures his criminal career through the love of a good girl. O'Henry does it in masterly fashion. Paul Armstrong, with a dramatist's license, lets his audience believe that Jimmy Valentine is falsely accused, and is enduring the penalty of another's wrongdoing. He makes him a very lovable criminal; but by inference he is none the less shown to be a law-breaker.

No less weighty an authority than Collier's Weekly has declared that "Alias Jimmy Valentine" puts "Raffles" in the "infant class." When it comes to dramatic technique in a certain class of plays, Armstrong is unrivaled. He has an absolute knowledge of the world beyond the boundaries of the law. He has a boy's admiration for the darling lawless. He fairly revelled in his stage exploitation, of "Salome Jane's Kiss" and that sketch of his recently seen here at the Orpheum, "The Underworld." From descriptions at hand, it would seem that his "Alias Jimmy Valentine" is more than a mere play. Writers make of it dramatic literature. The opening scene is laid in Sing Sing, probably because of its proximity to New York; but San Quentin, Salem, or Walla Walla would answer the purpose as well. Armstrong does not mince matters in his story of the methods of the jailer or of the treatment of prisoners. He picks his types of the latter, and bares their traits in brutally plain fashion. His warden is of the accepted order, and his ladies of the Gate of Hope Society, bent on the reformation of social outcasts, are a delicious bit of sarcasm on well-meaning, but badly carried out settlement effort. Through the two acts following, Jimmy Valentine struggles against and withstands temptation and inducements to return to his old life. At every point he is encountered by a plain-clothes man who believes that no crook can forswear his

evil ways. Finally, in the last act, to save his sweetheart's little sister, Jimmy destroys his carefully built-up Alibi, with his old time skill opens the bank vault, and puts himself in the hands of his Nemesis. But even policemen have hearts, and the detective surrenders the unwitting and unwilling criminal into the arms of the girl who loves him.

Liebler & Co., who have made their own high standard as a producing firm, have yet to send Montreal an inferior play or a mediocre cast of players. In "Alias Jimmy Valentine" they have excelled themselves. H. B. Warner, the star, is the young English actor whom they brought over here to support Miss Eleanor Robson. He is the son of that distinguished player, Charles Warner, an Oxonian, a well set-up and accomplished man in the early thirties, and is fast making a name for himself as one of the cleverest actors in this country. In his support are such well known artists as Frank Monro, Chas Riegel, Frank Allworth, Wm. H. Turner, Frank Kingdon, Charles E. Graham, Albert Cowles, Maude Turner Gordon, Celene Kirk, and that remarkably pretty and gifted young leading lady, Phyllis Sherwood.

"EXCUSE ME"

Passengers representing various types of humanity board a Pullman sleeper of the Overland Limited express train in Chicago for a trip to the Pacific coast. Fate rules that strange tricks shall be played through the meeting of these persons and that there shall be numerous adventures in the four days they spend together on the train. All of this goes to make up the delightful farce "Excuse Me" that Henry W. Savage will present at the Princess Theatre the week of Feb. 12th. "Excuse Me" is farce of the very best kind. It is bright, clever and amusing. It is a play that everybody will enjoy and it

will be seen in Montreal with the company that had a record run in New York.

THE COMING VISIT OF THE MANCHESTER PLAYERS

It will be of interest to theatre goers to know that several of the players in the Gaiety Theatre Company which is to play an engagement at His Majesty's Theatre commencing February 12th have been with the organization since its inception very nearly five years ago.

The number of the plays that they are to give here will be selected from their very varied repertoire and those that have proven the most pleasing are to be given here. The season will open with Bernard Shaw's "Candida" and a one act curtain raiser and the plan of having a short play will be adopted for almost all their performances. This will give the late diners a chance to drink their coffee and yet not miss the theatre.

A new ankle brace for athletes suffering from sprained ankles or torn tendons has been perfected by Assistant Athletic Trainer Sheehan of Cornell. It is the result of several years of study and experiment, and the foot ball players who used it last fall found it a big help in hard games.

Percy: "When we are married, how sweet it will be to sit in the garden of an evening, with the summer sun setting, and—" Gwendoline: "Yes, darling, and I will bring out my work whilst you water the garden and roll the lawn and pull up weeds. And you will chop the wood, and bring up coal and lay the fire for the next day. All before bedtime. Won't it be lovely, dearest?" Percy: "Ye-es, dear."

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THE GREAT KUBELIK

For one night Monday February 19, the great Kubelik will be the attraction at the Princess Theatre. This it is said, is the last season in which the world's renowned violinist will tour Canada, and Monday February 19th, will be his farewell concert in Montreal. The Messrs. Shubert have gone to considerable expense in arranging with Mrs. Lawrence, under whose local direction Kubelik will be seen, and with Mr. F. C. Whitney, director in chief, to reserve the theatre for this big concert. Ordinarily the

whole week is taken up by the regular attraction, and special arrangements, as in this case have to be made when an artist is booked for a single night. The Princess Theatre and Mrs. Lawrence have already been inundated with requests for reservations for the Kubelik night.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Madame Besson will be the feature attraction at the Orpheum next week, presenting with her excellent company Victor Smalley's great play-

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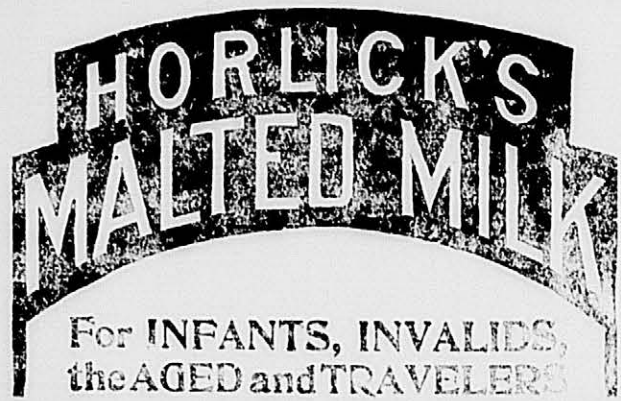
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FIT-REFORM

444 St. Catherine Street West—S. J. O'Neil
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Columbia University oarsmen are to have a permanent home on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie.

The longest drop kick for a goal

in a football game on record was made by Pat O'Dea from the sixty yard line in the game between Wisconsin and Northwestern, at Evanston, Ill., on Thanksgiving day, 1898.

THE UNIVERSAL FEE WILL PLACE UNION ON SOLID FOOTING

President Strang Comments
on Present Problems and
Their Solution

What is to be the future of the Union? Is it to go on as it is, a Club for a comparatively small section of the Student body, or will it ever be placed on a financial basis that will permit of its being available to every student?

These are questions that many of us are asking, and so far there have been no satisfactory answers.

That the change in fee from \$5 to \$10 has not proved a success is evident to all. As a direct result of this increase, the membership is about half of what it was last year. Nor are its finances better than of yore. It is still run at a loss. Hence the Union cannot be said to be fulfilling its object. What is that object? I take it is that of providing a meeting place for the men of the various faculties, at meal time and during with the exception of athletics, can their spare hours. In no other way, a man of one faculty come in contact with those of another. The benefits of such intermingling are very evident. Interchange of ideas broaden a man, make him more tolerant of one who does not see things from the same standpoint, possibly due to the fact that both are studying along such totally different lines. There must of necessity be a tendency to avoid "shop" and this, shall I say enforced, relaxation is in itself good. The Union has been the beginning of many friendships, among men of different faculties, possibly originating through a common interest in their Alma Mater, and here is the real object of the Union. It fosters this love of Alma Mater. In other words the Union is absolutely essential to our so-called college spirit, and a greater and United McGill. Can McGill afford to do without this spirit? No! Will McGill men let it go? I trust not, but judging from the support vouchsafed the Union this year, apparently they will. I don't wish to insinuate that many, not members of the Union, are not in sympathy with it. I know for a fact that they are, but the truth of the matter is that they cannot afford the fee. If anything is done, it must be along the lines of reducing the annual subscription. Since, with a five dollar fee, the membership last year was double what it is, the inference is that if the fee could be reduced below five dollars there would be a material gain in the number of members. Would this numerical gain be sufficient to offset, from a financial point of view, this reduction? No! Unless there was a guarantee that every undergraduate became a member of the Union it could not be attempted, but there is no doubt that with every student a member of the Union that a four dollar fee would see the Union not only on a better financial basis than it now

is but would be the only solution of the problem now confronting the Union. Surely such a scheme is, at all events, worthy of consideration.

ALLAN M. STRANG,
President McGill Union



STUART RAMSEY, PRESIDENT OF
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL OF
MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

Mr. Ramsey has been attending the University for eight years, and is in a position to thoroughly understand the many aspects of undergraduate activity in their relation to one another and to the academic side of student life. Mr. Ramsey is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Greater McGill and all that goes with it. In regard to the proposal for a "universal fee" he has not yet pledged himself definitely, but his comments to date have been of a distinctly favourable nature.

MADAM BOWMAN'S RECITAL

Announcement is made that the list of patrons and patronesses of the recital to be given in Windsor Hall next Wednesday evening by Madame Bowman of the Opera Company includes the following.

Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

Honorary Patrons—Col. Frank Meighan, Mr. Albert Clerk Seanotte.

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It has been decided to issue special tickets to students for 75 cents instead of \$1.00. These may be obtained in the R.V.C. or Stratheona Hall.

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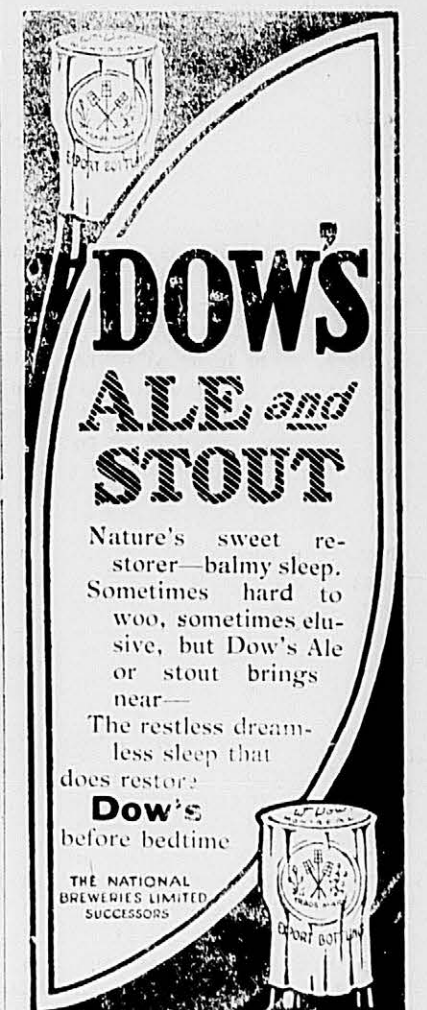
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The recently organized Big "C" Society of the University of California is planning to take up the cause of rugby football and carry on a campaign of education on behalf of this sport among the Western Universities, in which it is now regarded as taboo. H. G. Gabbert '12, the President of the Big "C" Society, has appointed a Committee whose work it will be to supply the Eastern press with articles telling of the advantages and benefits of the English game as it is played by the California Universities.



The wife of a clergyman warned him as he went off to officiate at a funeral one rainy day: "Now, John, don't stand with your bare head on the damp ground; for if you do you'll catch cold."

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Dean Bovey at McGill for Twenty-two Years—A Hero
With Both Students and Professors

Eastbourne, Sussex, Eng., Feb. 2.—
(Special Cable to McGill Daily)—
Henry Taylor Bovey, M.A., LL. D.,
for twenty years at McGill University,
passed away this morning after
a long and tragic illness. Dr. Bovey
was born in 1852. He attended Cambridge
University, whence he graduated
with honours in Mathematical
Typos. He then became a fellow of
Queen's College and specialized in
Civil Engineering. In 1887 he became
Professor of Civil Engineering
and Applied Mechanics at McGill and
it was owing principally to his efforts
that McGill's Faculty of Applied
Science had a permanent foundation.

In May, 1909 he left McGill to take
up the Rectorship of the Imperial
College of Science and Technology in
London. After seven months in this
institution he was forced to retire
through ill-health. His death was
not expected as prolonged illness had
threatened the end for many months
back.

The above despatch will be sorrow-
ful news to many professors at the
University and to thousands of Mc-
Gill graduates in all parts of the
world. Both as Professor and as Dean
Dr. Bovey's many years of disinter-
ested labor have left his personality
indelibly impressed on McGill Uni-
versity.

COLLEGE SPIRIT ANALYZED BY ARKANSAS UNDERGRADUATE

Popular Conceptions Discounted—Quiet Dignity a Nec-
essary Quality—Respect for Law and Order

AN ARTICLE IN THE "UNIVER-
SITY WEEKLY" OF UNIVER-
SITY OF ARKANSAS—SHOULD
INTEREST MCGILL.

There are many phases in circula-
tion among us which we should find
difficult to define. College spirit is
one of these. The phrase, college
spirit, brings to the minds of most
college students a picture of organ-
ized cheering. The enthusiastic, spas-
modic expression of feeling that one
usually sees at a ball game or track
meet may be an evidence of college
spirit; but it is too noisy, too
empty, too unintelligent. My con-
ception of college spirit is that it is
quiet, simple, dignified and honest.
Those who go about with noise and
boasting are, in dormitory phrase-
ology, called "preps." The word
"prep" means, of course, a student
who has not had sufficient training
to be a college student. His boasting
is unconsciously condemned, be-
cause it is unnatural for a real stu-
dent to boast. We may, therefore,
conclude that it is characteristic of
an earnest student to be quiet and
dignified. Furthermore, true college
spirit does not over estimate the
real standing of one's own college,
nor under-estimate that of other col-
leges. For example, the entrance re-
quirements of our school may be
higher than those of other schools,
but the standing of honor among
other student bodies may be higher
than that of our own college. True
college spirit then is simple and
honest.

First among the essentials of a
proper college spirit is a love of one's
college. There is usually something
wrong with the student who thinks
that his is a poor sort of college.
There may possibly be something
wrong in his college, but if he
has a proper spirit, he will
strive to correct it. He will place
himself in line, with a consciousness
that he helps with his proportionate
part to make whatever is good or
bad. This way of considering things
will always win the respect of one's
own fellows and of those in author-
ity.

Another essential of college spirit
is that one should have the proper
respect for the laws of one's college
and the proper consideration for
those in authority.

Waiving the question of the liberal-
ity with which the Legislature had
treated the subject of higher educa-
tion in this state, a student should
consider his own duty from the stand-
point of a student. There is usually
no regard for law in a newly settled
region, for each man, in proportion
to his physical strength, makes his
own laws. History will bear us out
in the statement that respect for
law increases in direct ratio with in-
tellectual advancement. The whiskey
rebellion is a noteworthy instance of
this. The sturdy backwoods farmer

of Western Pennsylvania rose in re-
volt against a law the justice of
which they could not see. The history
of our own state shows a gradual ad-
vance from the law of force to the
common law. What, then, should be
the attitude of a student? Should he
question the rulings of a committee
as the Pennsylvania backwoodsmen
questioned the justice of the Revenue
Act? Should he question a law the
justice of which he can not see, but
which he accepts by entering the col-
lege which has the law? It is an in-
consistency for him to do so.

A further essential of college spirit
is that one should have a proper con-
sideration for the rights of one's fel-
low students. Such consideration is
not always shown. Students often dis-
regard the rights of others by rowdy-
ism in the dormitories and by noise
in the library and corridors. They
very often congregate in the corri-
dors of the main building and with
loud talking and noise disturb work
in class rooms. Officers, who dislike
to offend their friends, hesitate to
order them out. Thus, unthinkingly
perhaps, they commit two offenses.
One by holding the authority of the
officer in contempt and another by
disturbing the rights of others.

A final and most important essen-
tial of college spirit is gentlemanly
conduct and good manners. We may
say that gentlemanly conduct is to
act accordingly to the noblest in-
stincts of man, and to have good
manners is to be able to choose quick-
ly and correctly between vulgar and
refined behavior. One may see these
principles illustrated in various ways
among the students in the University.

For example one would hardly call it
gentlemanly conduct for a crowd of
young men to gather on the front
steps of the University building, and
cause embarrassment to those who
have to pass through the crowd. I
have also seen a young man pass
through the front door of the main
building, and let it swing back into
the face of another person. Just
the other day an orderly opened
the door of a class-room, and
being busily engaged in exercising his
jaws in "pump-handle" fashion at
high speed on a chew of wax, he
found time between strokes to read
his orders. This created laughter in
the class and embarrassment to the
teacher. Very often one can see a
student in chapel sit and read his
book while the audience stands for
prayer. Such examples as these show
that the manners in our University
could be improved. Now, a proper
college spirit will try to improve them.

True college spirit to conclude is
quiet, dignified, simple and honest.
It also includes a love for one's col-
lege, respect for its laws and for
those in authority, a consideration
for one's fellow students, and gentle-
manly conduct and good manners.

McGill Daily

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HARVARD AND MCGILL

The hockey game tonight in the Boston Arena between the teams of Harvard and McGill is one of more than ordinary interest. It is more than an ordinary intercollegiate contest; it is international. While it is a struggle for victory, it is nevertheless one of most friendly rivalry which must have its effect in producing a close and happy connection between the two great universities concerned. Athletic contests between the large American and Canadian universities are perhaps all too rare. Indeed hockey is the only major sport in which meetings have yet been possible, for the American football rules differ largely from ours, and their track season is not autumn, but spring. Hockey contests are therefore watched with unusual interest by graduates and students.

The relations between McGill and Harvard have always been close. Many of our students after graduation enter Harvard's great Graduate or Professional schools. At least one of our distinguished alumni is on her faculty, and we number on our professorial staff half a dozen Harvard-trained men. The relations between the two universities have been intimate in other ways than sport.

Years ago, a football game between Harvard and McGill was an annual event; it is still a pleasant memory with some of our older graduates. In the winter of 1907 arrangements were satisfactorily completed for the playing of an annual hockey match. Harvard was then just learning the game. This first game was won by McGill, with a score of 8 — 2, and our team won not only the admiration of Canadians in New England, but of Harvard alumni and students. In 1908 came the unfortunate action of a blundering management — the sending of a scrub team to Harvard for the annual contest. Harvard won 8 — 2. Because of McGill's action in failing to send her Senior team, relations were discontinued, and in 1909 no game was played. In 1910 relations were renewed, but the game was cancelled because of lack of ice in the Harvard rink. Last winter McGill defeated Harvard, and we now have two wins to Harvard's one in the three games played. The game has now come to be an annual event of much interest. We hope it may continue to be a happy bond of friendship between the two universities. Students and graduates as well as Canadians in New England, will watch tonight with eagerness McGill's demonstration of "Canada's game."

TYPES OF INDIANA CO-EDS.

Is there a typical college girl?
You hear the question scores of times
and it always calls to mind a charm-
ing personality, full of life and en-
thusiasm, agreeable to meet and al-
together attractive. But is there, as
matter of fact, a typical college
girl, or are there several very distinct
types, each of them altogether
different from the other?

Go into the women's parlor in Al-
pha Hall some study hour, if you
would find an answer, and take note
of the girls assembled there. In one
corner you will see a bevy in close
conference and if you play eaves-
dropper you may hear that Jack has
taken Marjorie to three dances in
succession and called on her the Sun-
day nights between; that Mary is
earing somebody's frat pin; that the
new girl is "just too dear for words."
They chatter for a while and then de-
cide that they are "simply starving"
and wander out to get something to
eat.

As they leave the room the quiet
girl who was sitting near them heaves
a sigh of relief and turns the next
page of her book. You rather wonder
what type she could represent and if
you watch her you will find out.
Everybody seems to know her and to
have something to say to her. She
has an answer and a smile for each.
With one she talks of books, with
another of basketball, and with still
another about self-government by the
University women. You soon place
her as the all-around girl, the girl who
can do a little bit of everything in
addition to getting her lessons and
seems to excel at each thing she un-
dertakes.

the books she is reading or whether
they are really opening up to her,
visions not seen by others.

These are only a few of the most
distinctive types, the ones you would
pick out in a single glance, but there
are many others which would come to
light on closer observation. There is
the college beauty, the girl who is
earning her own way, the school
teacher who has come back to take an
advanced course or two, the profes-
sor's wife and the married woman,
who is taking art. Follow each of
these to her home and you will find
her surroundings and her habits of
life as typical as the woman herself.
Each has different amusements, dif-
ferent purposes, different ideals.

Some come to the University with
a real thirst for knowledge. This does
not mean that they must devote all
their time to study, but that primari-
ly they are here for business—after
business, pleasure. This means usual-
ly just enough time spent in study as
is necessary to make respectable
grades, and the rest devoted to other
interests. With girls who are natur-
ally bright this does not require much
time. With others it necessitates
hard work. Some come chiefly for a
"good time" regardless.

Although girls change a good deal
as the years pass them on from fresh-
man innocence to senior wisdom, and
though the college training does
sometimes effect a radical change, as
rule a girl does not change mater-
ially—she is a type and that type she
remains.

Another way in which you can place
these different types of girls is in
examining their expense accounts, al-
though the lines drawn here are per-
haps not quite in the same place. The
average girl spends about \$30 a
month, including everything. This may
be just a little bit low, for a number
of answers were from \$30 to \$40. Of
course there are many below this, but
\$300 a year gives some spending
money above necessities. Most of the
girls who live at the sorority houses
average about \$400 a year.

During the first few months of her
freshman year a girl spends more
money foolishly than at any other
time during her school career. Every-
thing is new to her then and she prob-
ably has an allowance larger than
she ever had before. She soon learns,
however that her money does not go
very far and she begins to be more
discreet. She does not buy candy

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every time she passes a store, and
she finds that she can study twice
as hard when she has not indulged in
five or six ice cream sodas during the
day.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS DIED VERY UNEXPECTEDLY

The sudden death, last night, of
Claude Hickson, Arts '95 and Law
'98 comes as a shock to his many
friends and admirers. On Thursday
afternoon the deceased was in his of-
fice as usual and enjoyed the best
of health. Yesterday, however, he

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was stricken with severe hemorrhages
and passed away in the evening at
his residence, 272 Mountain Street.
Mr. Hickson was one of McGill's
most distinguished graduates in the
legal profession and was a son of
the late Sir Joseph Hickson who for
years successfully occupied the gen-
eral management of the Grand Trunk
Railway. He will be greatly mourned
by all with whom he came in con-
tact professionally during his bril-
liant career in practice with Sir
Donald MacMaster and Mr. G. A.
Campbell.

The greatest sympathy is felt for
his mother, Lady Hickson, and his
brother, H.W.K. Hickson, of the
Faculty of Arts, in their sad bereave-
ment.

WE'RE FROM MISSOURI

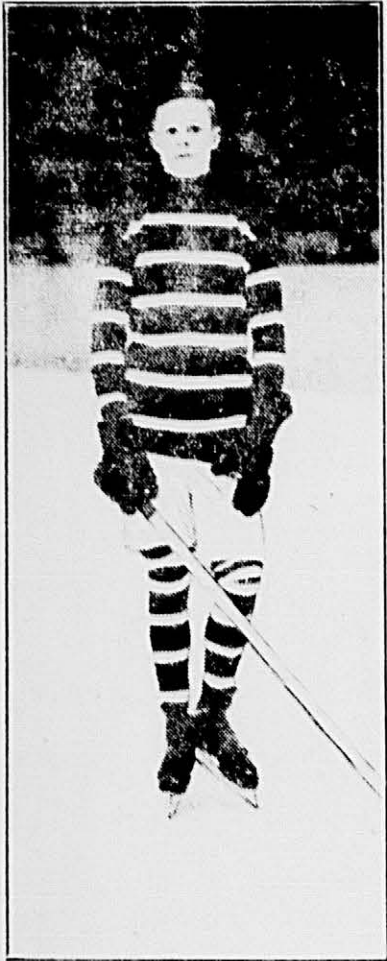
The University of Washington
boasts that its Co-eds are physical-
ly the most perfect type of college
femininity in the country.

HOCKEY BIOGRAPHIES

(Continued from page 1.)

1911 he played for Westmount in the Interprovincial League and in the same year he played on the famous Bunsen Burner team perhaps the hardest team in the world to catch a place on.

This year he is holding down centre for the McGill team in great style. He is fast, gritty, and a good shot and can be trusted to hold his own anywhere.



WING FORWARD.

Norman H. Scott. Weight 140 lbs. Age 20 years.

Norman is another Ottawa boy. He first broke into hockey in 1908 when he captained a public school team.

In 1909 he played on the Collegiate Institute Team and in 1910 he played on the Cooper Hockey Team in the Ottawa City League and also with the Cliffside, Amateur Champions of the Interprovincial Hockey Union.

In 1911 he played rover on the Senior McGill Hockey Team, and this year he was switched to a wing position. He is a very clever stick-handler and has a wicked shot.

In the last Canadian Open Golf Championships, Scott won the first consolation prize, a remarkable showing considering the company he was playing in.



WING FORWARD.

H. L. Smith, "Cakie," of P. E. I. Weight 160 lbs. Age 21 years.

Harry Smith has won considerable fame for himself this season as a player of great speed and stamina. His life has been one long succession of athletic contests. Down in P. E. I. he won all kinds of skating championships and medals with the Abegwaits and other Island Clubs. Playing on the hockey team of the Abegwaits he did much to land league honours in two seasons. At Prince of Wales "Cakie" skated, played hockey and studied hard. As a result he came to McGill well developed, physically and intellectually. Joining Arts '12 in the Soph. year, he maintained right from the start consistent academic standing and is this year a serious contender for the coveted Shakespeare Medal in English Language and Literature.

At McGill "Cakie" blossomed out

QUEEN'S OUT OF RUNNING

OUTCLASSED BY VARSITY

Intercollegiate Hockey Series Now Between McGill and Toronto so Far as Premier Honors are Concerned—Varsity Presented Greatly Improved Team

Toronto, Feb. 2nd, 12.00 p.m.—(Special to McGill Daily)—Varsity won from Queen's tonight in the Intercollegiate hockey fixture by a score of 12-6, thereby putting their opponents out of the running for the premier honours. The score is a good indication of the play, as the Blue and White "put it all over" their rivals. Never was the result of the contest in doubt. Varsity got right off with the blow of the whistle, and in short order had four goals to their credit. Queen's seemed to get a new lease of life momentarily and managed to bag the nets for two scores, but the spurt could not last and Varsity again forged ahead, the period closing with a score of 8-2.

In the second period Queen's came back strong, scoring in a few seconds' play. Varsity retaliated—then Queen's again making the score 9-4. After this the contest became more close. The Kingstonians got past Parker twice, but Varsity did the trick three times and the final score was 12-6.

For Queen's George played the most conspicuous game, but he failed to get the required support from his team-mates when near the Varsity goal. The rest of his team were well balanced, but showed no extraordinary class. They played good combination at times, but went to pieces at the critical moments, and the defence would have to bear the full brunt of the fierce Varsity onslaught.

The Blue and White aggregation seemed to move like clock-work. They were masters of the situation from start to finish. When the game was still young, and at critical moments, their team-work was phenomenal. But Hanley and German of the defence would not be content with having the forwards do all the scoring and from time to time would make a rush on their own "hook," going right through the whole Queen's line-up, usually for a score. Parker in goal was invincible, but he got all sorts of protection. Strome, who played centre for the Torontonians all season, had the misfortune to put his knee out of joint this morning. He was replaced by Clarkson, who made a brilliant debut into Senior company. Caldwell surpassed himself, and was conspicuous all through the game. Webster and Blakely showed up as well as usual. Hanley was

the best man on the ice.

Varsity rosters went wild with delight, and the Ravina Rink was the scene of tumultuous enthusiasm. They are quite confident now that they will win from McGill in Montreal. The probability is that a special train of Varsity supporters will be run from Toronto to Montreal on February 16th to meet their team on its return from the New York and Boston trip.

The teams lined-up as follows:

Varsity	Goal	Queen's
Parker	Goal	Shittar
Hanley	Point	Blakely
German	Cover	Trimble
Webster	Rover	George
Clarkson	Centre	Box
Caldwell	Left	Smith
Blakely	Right	McKinnon

Referee—Jack Marshall.

MCGILL CANADIAN CLUB

A meeting of the executive of the McGill Canadian Club was held on Thursday evening, in the Union. It was announced that the President, Mr. C. S. Lemesurier, has resigned owing to pressure of work.

An amendment to the Constitution of the Club was considered, providing that the new executive should be elected on the second Monday in January instead of on the first Monday in March, as at present. The reasons put forward for this change were that fourth year men are busy at the end of the year, and that the incoming executive would get a chance to get familiar with the work before the former executive had left the University. For the purpose of considering this amendment there will be a business meeting of the Club after the next general meeting.

This meeting will be held on Monday, February 5th. On this occasion the Club is to be addressed by a prominent speaker on a subject of great interest. Speaker and subject will be announced later.

It is noteworthy that the Canadian Club, although only a year old, is already one of the largest in the University, having a membership of over two hundred. For this initial success the present executive deserve great credit.

FRESHMAN RULES AT NORTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Musn't ride in autos or cabs while within the limits of Evanston.

Musn't limit the depth of their trousers "cuffs" to four inches.

Musn't smoke cigarettes in the campus.

Musn't smoke pipes at any time or place.

Musn't wear only green caps on the campus and must remove 'em when talking to upper classmen.

Rules which the freshmen themselves declare to be tyrannical are being imposed on the newcomers at Northwestern University, Evanston, and there has been numerous freshmen conferences for the purpose of devising ways and means to strike for liberty.

No, it wasn't the faculty that placed the yoke of collegiate slavery upon the freshman neck. No, indeed. It was that ancient enemy of all freshmen—the sophomore class.

They are going to be compelled to peddle peanuts and papers in Willard hall, the girls' dormitory, if the sophomores have their way and the authorities don't interfere.

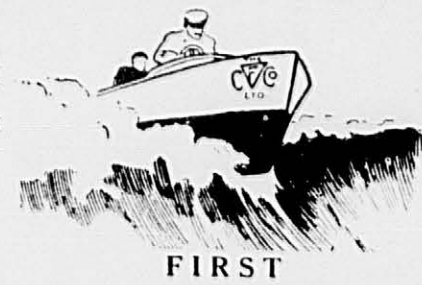
Three sophomores who were charged with ducking a freshman in ice water were arraigned before Justice Moyer in Evanston. All around the university the students—including those of both sexes, declared that they thought the police were mean old things for interfering with revered and traditional customs and for trying to prevent a "proper display of class spirit."

EMINENT CANADIAN GUEST OF HONOUR

ARTS BANQUET.

The Committee looking after the Arts Undergraduate dinner are to be congratulated on being able to secure the presence of Mr. Abraham Brodeur M.P., as guest of honour at the Arts dinner. Mr. Brodeur is well known as a speaker of no mean merit and indeed enjoys the reputation of being known as "Abe Lincoln" of the Dominion Parliament. When he went west with Mr. Borden on that memorable tour, he not only aided Mr.

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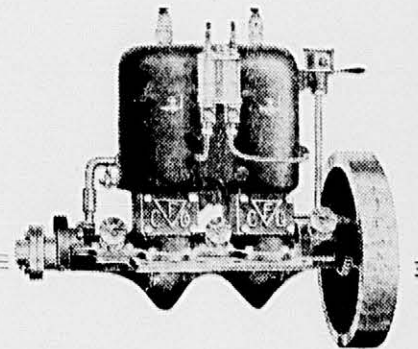
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Borden in becoming popular in the west but he also added greatly to his own already wide reputation.

The Committee may indeed feel fortunate in securing a man of Mr. Brodeur's worth and the Arts undergraduates may feel assured that on Wednesday night their banquet will be more successful than any dinner in the past.

TAFT RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

STRAW VOTE AT YALE GIVES HIM BIG MAJORITY.

William Howard Taft was re-elected President of the United States in the election held by the Yale News last Wednesday. The ballot boxes were crowded the entire day and great excitement arose during the counting of the ballots. Six hundred and eighty-one votes were cast, Taft receiving a plurality of 259 votes. The actual count showed that Taft

received 470 votes, while Wilson was credited with 211.

Votes began to pour in during the early morning hours and continued to do so until evening. The Taft faction assumed an early advantage and held it throughout.

The first count showed that Taft had established a considerable lead and seemed likely to hold it. His adherents were backing him up nobly and seemed to feel confident of their success.

The Democrats showed a slight ain over their opponents during the early afternoon hours but fell down later in the day. It was an uphill fight with little hope of their success in view.

The last votes were cast about half-past six o'clock. It was then plainly evident that Taft had been re-elected and nothing remained except to determine the plurality. These last ballots greatly increased the lead as

three to four Taft votes came in to one for Wilson.

Two students at Michigan declined Phi Beta Kappa last June, thus causing the rumor that honor societies were to be abolished at that university. Present sentiment, however, seems to be in favor of their retention.

An effort is now being made to secure ten universities to enter teams on the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference Track and Field Meet. The State Universities of Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and California, and Stanford University, Oregon Agricultural College, Pomona College, University of Southern California and Washington State College have all been invited to enter the meet which, it is expected, will become an annual feature of western athletics.

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MONTREAL

THE OPEN NIGHT AT READERS CLUB IS GREAT SUCCESS

Lecture and Discussion Bring Out Many Points of Rare Interest

MOST INTERESTING ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON DARTMOOR GIVEN BY DEAN MOYSE.

The Readers Club held its Annual Open Evening on Tuesday last under very enjoyable circumstances. The members and their friends listened with great pleasure to a lecture by Dean Moyse on Dartmoor, which was supplemented by a large number of lantern slides.

In opening the Dean referred to Devonshire as being not only famous for her great and illustrious men, but also for her color and foliage. Like Joseph's coat of old, Devonshire is a place of varied and harmonious color. Clovelly, for instance, with its mingling of water and wood, with its high hills covered with green, its quaint houses, its harbor and fishing smacks, was characteristic of much that may be seen along the coast of Devonshire.

Speaking more particularly of

Dartmoor the Dean pictured a wild and desolate, sparsely inhabited country, which could only boast of one real wood—"a wood of one hundred trees of six hundred feet"—a witticism of Devonshire, for, as it was pointed out, no one tree was higher than six feet.

Legend tells us that this wood was very sacred and connected with the worship of the Druids. Carrington, the Devonshire poet, has immortalized this wood in his verse.

Reference was made to the Border Towns, which surround the Moors, and especially to the "Vendal Rights" in relation to the Annual "Drive" of cattle into the "pounds."

The main use of the moors is for pasturing sheep and the raising of ponies. The fact that the moors supply pasturage all the year round brought out an interesting point. It appears that one year there was a great drought throughout the country of Kent, with the result that thousands of cattle were driven into Devonshire and found sustenance on the moors.

At certain times in the year the moors are practically impassable owing to bogs for which Dartmoor is famous. During the summer the heat cracks the peat, so that, when the rains set in, the moors are nothing but soft mire. As the Dean expressed

(Continued on Column 5.)

AMERICA'S COLLEGE ATHLETES

WILL MEET IN PENN. CARNIVAL

McGill Will be the First Canadian University to Compete in the Annual Athletic Events—Unparalleled Interest Shown

In view of the fact that McGill's track team made such a phenomenal showing in the Canadian Intercollegiate League it has been practically decided to send a team to participate in the Annual Relay Carnival at the University of Pennsylvania on April 27th. This will be the first Canadian team to take part in the meet so that its international character will attract more interest than formerly. Owing to the fact that the Canadian track season is necessarily in the fall the McGill men will be subjected to a considerable handicap but even so it is felt that they will do creditably and make the best of Americans travel for their money. In Dakin and Stanley, McGill possesses two quarter milers that can negotiate 51 seconds without trouble while Logan and Fraser are good for 52 or even better. Logan can travel a half well under the two minute mark. Hollinsed has gone the hundred in 10 1-5 and the 220 in 22 3-5 while Dowie is capable of 15 4-5 in the hurdles if his form is tip-top. Murray has done 4.36 in the mile and should repeat with proper training. McLaughlin's 43 feet with the shot will stand some beating. Thus on the whole the squad has an excellent all-round status and is without doubt the best track team in Canada.

The Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania will give its eighteenth Annual Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Relay Race Meeting on Saturday, April 27th, open to all the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. There will be three races to determine the College Championship of America, and they will be open to any college or university that desires to enter. One race will be a distance of a mile, each man to run a quarter mile. The second will be a four mile race, each man to run a mile. The third will be a two-mile race, each man to run a half-mile. The University of Pennsylvania will be found in all three, and it is expected that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, etc., will also enter them.

There will be, in addition, a number of other races between colleges. An effort has been made to arrange colleges in groups that are about equal in strength. Making such a classification has been difficult.

Each year all the big colleges and schools without exception are on hand. The championships and special events are very high class, while the group races are most interesting. Over 200 teams have been present for several years, making this the biggest event of the year. To be absent from the relay races is to miss an athletic treat.

THE PRIZES.

We shall award the following prizes: A silk banner will be given to the winning team as a college trophy and to each member of the winning team a gold watch. To each of the members of the team that finishes second we shall give a silver cup. Cups will be given as third prizes. If only three colleges are able to enter the race, we shall give a silk banner to the winning team and a gold watch to each of its members. Second prizes will be given when four teams contest, third prizes will be given when six teams contest.

We shall, in addition to the relay races, give the following scratch events, open only to college men, graduate or undergraduate, in which the first prize will be a gold watch: 100-yard dash, 120-yard hurdle, high jump, broad jump, shot-put, hammer-throw, discus and pole vault.

QUALIFICATION AND ELIGIBILITY. The races will be governed by the same rules of qualification that now prevail in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

No entrance fee will be charged.

CLASSIFICATION.

Yale University.
Harvard University.
Princeton University.
Cornell University.
Michigan University.
Illinois University.
Chicago University.
Pennsylvania University.

Columbia University.
Syracuse University.
Dartmouth University.
Amherst College.
Williams College.
Brown University.
Wesleyan University.

Mass. Inst. of Tech.
Carlisle Indian School.

University of Suwanee.
University of Georgia.
Nashville University.
Vanderbilt University.
Knox University.
Oberlin University.
Western Reserve University.
University of Cincinnati.
Leland-Stanford University.
University of California.
University of Wisconsin.
University of Minnesota.
University of Missouri.
Kansas University.
McGill University.
Toronto University.

(State Normal Class).
Indiana Normal School.
Millersville Normal School.
West Chester Normal School.
Stroudsburg Normal School.
Mansfield Normal School.
Shippensburg Normal School.
Bloomsburg Normal School.
Kutztown Normal School.
Trenton Normal School.

BOXING INSTRUCTOR OF THE GYMNASIUM WILL LEAVE MCGILL

After Seventeen Years Service Mr. Jacobme Will Take up Better Position

Mr. Jacobme has definitely decided to leave McGill at the close of the present season. His departure at an early date was rumored during the Christmas holidays, but it was announced at the time that he would stay with McGill. Since then Mr. Jacobme has been led to reconsider his decision, with the result that he will leave McGill in June to assume the position of Physical Director at Groton School, Mass.

This news will come as an unpleasant surprise to Mr. Jacobme's friends—and he has made hosts of them during the seventeen years which he has spent as Boxing and Fencing Instructor at the University. We wish him all success in the new work which he is undertaking.

Mr. Jacobme began his career as a boxing instructor in the British Army in 1886. After taking gymnastic and fencing courses at Aldershot and Lucknow, he acted as assistant instructor in gymnastic work and fencing in the 5th Lancers until 1893. In 1891 he won the Boxing Championship of the British Army in India at Lucknow. On leaving the British Service in 1894, he came to Montreal and was appointed Boxing and Fencing Instructor at McGill. In 1903 he received the post of gym. instructor. Among other positions which Mr. Jacobme holds is that of Physical Director of Montreal Parks and Playgrounds, which post he has held for three years.

MCGILL BASKETBALL SQUAD HAS PROSPEROUS OUTLOOK

Each Team Has Won its Home Game

With half of the basketball schedule over, McGill promises to be a serious contender in the Intercollegiate race.

A rather easy win from Queen's and a defeat by a narrow margin at Toronto, reflect great credit on Captain Calder's "five." At present the teams are even, each having won its home game. The McGill team has had fewer points scored against it than either of its rivals; on the other hand it has been the lowest scoring team in the League. This fact suggests the need of considerable practice before we entertain Toronto at 151 Mansfield on the 16th. At present the league standing is as follows:

	Games.		Points.	
	Won	Lost	For	Agst.
Toronto	1	1	70	62
McGill	1	1	56	55
Queen's	1	1	65	74

There are three games yet to play: Feb. 2 — Queen's at 'Varsity.
Feb. 9 — McGill at Queen's.
Feb. 16 — 'Varsity at McGill.



THE MCGILL SWIMMING TEAM, INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS OF CANADA.

This team to red the Eastern States last week and met several prominent clubs including the N. Y. A. C. and the City A. C. of New York. George Hodgson's time in the 220 yards was within one second of the world's record, made by Daniels in Chicago. McGill's time in the relay race was considerably faster than the American Intercollegiate record.



GEORGE HODGSON

Champion Miller of the Empire, who made such a sensational showing as the star swimmer on the McGill team which recently toured the Eastern States.

PRINCETON TIGERS WON COLLEGE HOCKEY HONOURS

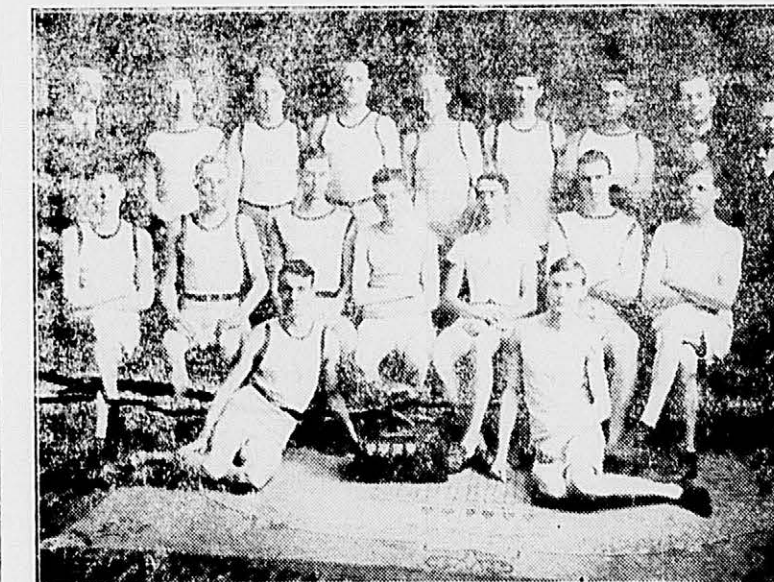
YALE SEVEN DEFEATED, 4 TO 1, ON ST. NICHOLAS RINK SATURDAY.

Princeton won the championship of the Intercollegiate Hockey League by defeating Yale 4 to 1 in the St. Nicholas rink, New York, last Saturday evening.

The Yale team played a remarkably good defensive game, but the brilliant shooting of Baker again proved too much for them. Neither side was able to score during the first half, although many times only the clever work of Carhart, the Yale goal-keeper, prevented Baker from scoring. Yale's first and only tally came early in the second half, Cox shooting the goal. A little later, Baker of Princeton secured the puck from the face-off, carried it the length of the rink, and scored unassisted. Three more goals, one by Captain Kay of Princeton and two by Baker, completing the scoring. Baker shot his last score after he had tripped and fallen directly in front of the Yale goal.

The line-ups:
Princeton: McKinney, l.e. r.e., Chauncey
Baker, l.e. r.e., Martin
Kuhn, r.e. l.e., Harmon
Jay, r.e. l.e., Cox
Emmons, c.p. c.p., Gore
Blair, p. p. Howe
Kalbfleisch, g. g., Carhart

A trophy has been offered at Nebraska University for the fraternity having the highest scholarship standing each year.



MCGILL UNIVERSITY TRACK TEAM, INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS OF CANADA.

McGill prides herself on the best track record among Canadian colleges. Of the thirteen championships McGill has landed five. The past season has been a decided revival in track athletics at McGill with the result that the Club will in all probability be represented at the Penn. Relay Carnival on April 27th.

THE OPEN NIGHT

(Continued from Column 2)

it—"to reach Cranmere Well at such times means, at least during the last mile, a series of jumps."

In this connection an interesting story was told. A man while crossing the moors came across a beaver hat. He gave away to the impulse of kicking this hat. Immediately there came a voice enquiring "who kicked my hat?"

The traveller was nonplussed and asked the foolish question if there was a man there. "Yeess" said the man in the mire, "and under the man is a horse."

Pictures of Chas. Kingsley's Vicarage on the borders of the moors; Child's Cross with its legend of the Monks of Tavistock Flee's Well; Robert Herriek's Church, also called for comment.

A series of pictures depicting the River Dart, from which Dartmoor gets its name was also given, showing the undulating hills on either side

covered with the the luminous moss, for which the country is famous. A picture of Dartmoor—a site which was a town when Glasgow was a village—gave rise to the statement that it was from here that Chaucer came, a place noted for its pilgrimages and crusades.

Another picture was a very old church on Brent-tor-au hill of one thousand feet, upon which is to be seen a church thirty feet long with choir stalls for two people.

The Dean closed with a series of pictures illustrating the industry of tin-working from its earliest beginnings, showing how they gradually rose to the stage of furnaces, crude as they were, and from that to moulds. The formation of the Miners' Court and the building of Lidford Castle (where they hung a man and then tried him) were the direct outcome of the tin industry.

The closing remarks regarding the interesting remains of the new stone age to be found on Dartmoor showed how varied were the history and associations of the country.



The Royal Military College of Canada

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercise of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B. A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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DUBONNET Genuine Tonic Wine

Mr. C. M. Ross (Mining '08) is in town for a few days suffering from an injured arm. Mr. Ross has been in the Cobalt country since graduating and from all accounts he has been doing great things. Mr. Ross has taken much interest in the Daily and believes it to be by far the most successful attempt at undergraduate journalism which he has seen at McGill. We wish him a speedy recovery and a prosperous future!

Mr. Harry Earle (Science '11) is back from the North-West where he has been since graduation. "Harry" was always a well-known figure around the Union and we welcome him back with more than ordinary interest. As a student he has won remarkable distinction and as a congenial and even-tempered undergraduate he was the friend of all who knew him.

The Return of Picklock Holes

By A. Conyn Hoyle

No 4—The Mystery of the Chewed Pencil

It was a dark and dreary day in February. Holes and I had just ascended the stair to our rooms in Shaker Street and found them occupied by a stranger who was apparently so immersed in the 'Strand' that he had not noticed our arrival. He had placed his heavy market basket upon the table and was sitting in my friend's old rocking chair gazing at the advertisements in that excellent magazine. Holes eyed him for an instant and then said:

"It would certainly be wise to try ground oyster shells, if the returns were as good as predicted."

The stranger looked up: "I believe I'll do it," he exclaimed enthusiastically and then realizing that Holes had broken in upon his thoughts he stared at him open-mouthed.

"I beg your pardon," he stammered, somewhat confused "I am waiting for Mr. Picklock Holes."

"I am Picklock Holes," said my friend, "pray what can I do for you?"

The stranger looked at him sheepishly. He wore a long waterproof and a green felt hat. The beauty of his nondescript face was not enhanced by a pair of heavily rimmed glasses. His heavy boots were tan and dirty.

"I believe you addressed a question to me, Sir," he said, when my friend was seated. "Would you mind telling me how you managed to know what I was thinking?"

"I merely remarked that it would be wise for you to try the chicken food which you saw advertised," said Holes quietly. "You seemed so interested in the advertisement that I had no inference to make. A matter of elimination, that's all."

"And might I ask how you know I am interested in the chicken business?" asked our visitor. He was evidently considerably nettled.

"No offense, I assure you," said my friend settling back in his chair. "Beastly weather, eh? Now what can I do for you?"

But the man's curiosity was aroused. "If you would be so kind as to enlighten me a little further—"

Holes stopped him with a condescending smile. It was not often that he found a client so interested in his methods.

"Very simple indeed: Very glad to see that it interests you. Mind reading after all is most elementary. In watching you read those advertisements I noticed that the one for chicken food caught your eye and absorbed your attention to the exclusion of all others. Add to this the obvious fact that you have just come to town and also that, although primarily your visit is to consult me, you have brought a basket which was made to carry eggs. What else can you infer except what I have stated. In such matters when you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, is always the truth. Is it not so?"

"Your conclusion is correct, I admit. But your premises are somewhat shaky" objected our visitor. "Supposing I had butter, not eggs, in my basket."

His speech and manner gave me the impression that I had before me a specimen of that very rare type known as the gentleman farmer.

"You will, I trust, pardon my inference when I state that you have collected those eggs but recently. So recently, indeed, that you almost missed your train to London and hence you were unable to find time to clean your boots."

The stranger glanced in horror at his pedal extremities which bore too clearly the marks of his barn-yard quest. He was conquered. Then realizing that he had neglected to give any reasons for his intrusion he began:

"My name is Chapman, Mr. Holes, Jonathan Chapman. I live in Hatherley. Since I have come so far to see you I presumed so much as to sit down here and wait for you."

"Please state your case, Mr. Chapman," said Holes.

"Well," continued our visitor, "you see, Mr. Holes, I am a farmer. My family were formerly quite rich but lost their money in speculations. I took to chicken farming in Hatherley. Among other heirlooms of the

family which came into my possession was a diamond tiara which had somehow or other escaped the hammer of the auctioneer. This I presented to my wife on our marriage and as she was fond of jewelry I could not bring myself to part with it even though we were living in somewhat reduced circumstances. To make a long story short this tiara has disappeared and that is why I have come to you."

"This tiara you mention, Mr. Chapman, was it very valuable?" asked Holes.

Our visitor mentioned a fabulous sum. Holes whistled.

"I fear this case will necessitate a trip to Hatherley, Hotson," he said. "I believe there is a train at 9.20 to-morrow morning. You will meet us at the station of course, Mr. Chapman." And with this he ushered our visitor out.

"There is more in the case than appeared on the surface, my dear Hotson," he added, when he was alone. "Tiaras of such value are not stolen by ordinary thieves. I'm afraid this is another case of our friend Baffles, the amateur cracksmen. However, we will see in the morning."

And with this he threw himself in his old rocking chair and was soon chuckling over Leakin Steamcock's latest production, "Stories in Seashells."

The trip to Hatherley was a pleasant one. Holes was in an excellent frame of mind and discoursed upon all manner of subjects from the vegetation of the Andaman Islands to the chances of McHell winning the hockey championship.

Chapman met us at the station and drove us behind an excellent horse to his home some two miles away. The village of Hatherley was a quiet hamlet and except for its usual Tavern and uninteresting looking insane asylum had practically no buildings of any size. I asked Holes en route if he had any theories regarding the robbery but he replied that he never theorized before he had considered all the data. However, he mentioned incidentally that there was no doubt in his mind that the case in question was another of the daring exploits of the notorious Baffles.

After driving for some fifteen minutes we arrived at Chapman's house, a long, low rambling building, with innumerable outhouses surrounding it. We were soon ushered into the house where Chapman introduced his wife, an attractive young woman of some forty-five years of age. After some preliminary conversation Holes asked to be led to the room where the robbery had been committed. She led the way to a bed-room. Once on the scene of the crime Holes immediately became the professional bloodhound. With his rapeline he was soon measuring the squares on the carpet and crawling about on all fours looking for clues. After half an hour he arose to his feet with a cry of triumph and held up a small piece of wood.

"I knew it was there," he said. It was a piece of broken pencil, deeply indented at one end, apparently by teeth.

"Well, what do you expect to deduce from that," I said in astonishment.

"Everything, My dear Hotson," replied my friend. "Many a lesser detective would say he had the thing already in his hands. Here are the teeth marks of Baffles, the amateur cracksmen."

I admit that I was a trifle surprised at the speed of his deductions but knowing well his remarkable powers I said nothing. Turning to Mr. Chapman he proceeded to question her as to the facts of the case.

"Did you ever see that before?" he asked, holding up the pencil.

"No," she replied, "I think not. Do you suppose it is the robber's?"

"Undoubtedly," said Holes. "Here we have an accurate description of him. Look at the marks of his molars. No ordinary man could have made such deep ones. Certainly he must then have been above the average physical strength. Again who but a nervous man ever bites a pencil. Here we have the details—a person capable of great physical force

yet withal a nervous wreck; a man of vulgar taste for note the make of the pencil, the cheapest on the market."

Chapman looked unconvinced by the last argument, due possibly to the fact that he had a box of similar pencils on his desk and probably found them quite serviceable. However, who could help but admire the remarkable deductive powers of my friend, Picklock Holes?

"The next point, of course, is to locate our man. Had you any visitor on the day of the robbery?"

"No," replied Chapman. "None."

"No peddlers, then, nor solicitors?"

"No one except the Gas Company's Agent."

"Ah!" said Holes. "What kind of a man was he, a little fellow?"

"No," replied Mrs. Chapman, considering. "He was—rather the sort of man you were describing only I didn't notice anything nervous about him."

"And was he in the house?"

"Yes; but in another room. He read the meter there but I hardly see how he could have entered this one or how he knew that the jewels were here."

"Men like our friend the robber can find means of doing these things unknown to most of us. However, I think that this time Mr. Baffles has met some one who is equal to him. You will pardon me if I leave for a few hours. I have a few investigations to make in the village. I trust you will amuse yourself here, Doctor, until I return."

And with that he was gone.

The remainder of the evening I spent with Chapman. I found him an interesting chap and we conversed on all manner of subjects. He conducted me around the chicken farm, discoursing all the while on the values of various feeds and the varying market price of his product. Incidentally I found out a lot about his domestic affairs. His son was visiting in a neighboring village while his sister-in-law, Miss Martin, who resided with him, was away in London. She had been gone two days and was expected home any minute; probably she would come on the 12.10 train.

When we went back to the house Holes was there, pacing up and down the library. He drew me aside.

"I have him, Hotson," he said, excitedly.

"Impossible, My dear Holes!" I cried.

"Yes. This time Mr. Baffles is disguised as Pikestaff, the local gas agent. I found him at his office. After consulting him for a few minutes regarding the installation of a plant in the new house I am building, I sat back and yawned wearily. I had seven different schemes in my mind for making him open his mouth but fortune favored me. The yawn was contagious and I got an excellent view of his molars. I could swear that they were the same teeth that made the impression upon the pencil."

"Marvellous, My dear Holes!" I cried, unable to restrain my admiration for my friend's remarkable powers.

"However, Hotson, it will be necessary for me to get another view of that mouth and fit the pencil over the teeth. I shall do this after luncheon, when I have telegraphed Inspector Messtrade."

Luncheon was a pleasant meal. Despite the gloom cast over the household by the loss of the tiara, Chapman and his wife could not resist the attractive personality of my friend. He steered the conversation into the most interesting of channels and no reference to the robbery was made until we arose from the table.

"I think I can assure you the arrest of the robber this afternoon, Mrs. Chapman," said Holes. "Inspector Messtrade of Hotland Yard will be here shortly and will conduct the thief to London. The tiara will be back in your jewel case this evening."

"Mr. Picklock Holes never fails," said Chapman to his wife when Holes had left. "We may expect the jewels by to-night."

We were conversing on current topics when we heard the sound of a trap upon the drive.

"I expect this is Mary," said Mrs. Chapman and going to the door she greeted her sister.

"This is Dr. Hotson," she said, introducing me. "He and Mr. Picklock Holes are here investigating the robbery of the tiara. It was taken by a thief on Wednesday."

"The tiara stolen," repeated Miss Martin, and I saw a queer look creep into her face.

"Yes, but Mr. Holes has the robber already. The police are on their way from London to make the arrest."

"But," faltered Miss Martin, "the tiara is not stolen. I-I have it here (Continued on page 8.)"



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Castle Blend

8 P.M.

Tickets \$2.00

THE RETURN OF PICKLOCK HOLES

(Continued from page 7.)
with me." And putting her hand in her handbag she drew forth the missing jewels.
"What?" exclaimed the three of us.
"Yes," she said, "You remember that the jewels were loose, so I took it from your case and had it fixed in London."

"But, Mr. Holes and the pencil clue. The detective found a bit of a chewed pencil," exclaimed Mrs. Chapman, "from which he has already discovered the thief."

"The chewed pencil," said Miss Martin, and suddenly she broke into a fit of convulsive laughter, "a pencil with tooth marks on it?"

"Yes, Mr. Holes thought it a most important clue. He found it in my room."

"In your room," shrieked Miss Martin, "Oh my, what a joke!"

"Do you know anything about the pencil?" I asked severely, seeing little reason for mirth in the whole proceedings.

"Why, yes," replied Miss Martin, when her laughter had subsided a trifle, "You see the coffee grinder got clogged and I used one of Jonathan's pencils to clear it out."

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman showed their bad taste by convulsions of mirth.

A moment later the telephone rang furiously. I grabbed the receiver.
"Hello! Is that Doctor Hotson?" came a voice from the other end.
I acknowledged the compliment.

This is Hatherley Insane Asylum speaking. We have just taken into custody a dangerous maniac called Picklock Holes, who says he knows you. The man is in a bad way and has evidently been at one time a dentist though he is under the hallucination that he is a detective. We caught him in the act of trying to take an impression of the teeth of one of the prominent citizens of Hatherley, Mr. Pickstaff, the President of the local Gas Works. Attacked him in his office. Bad case. You will come over right away, Sir. Much obliged."

I slammed up the receiver and picking up my hat made my way sadly to the village.

TO-NIGHT'S LINE-UP

The teams will line-up as follows:
Harvard Goal McGill
Gardner Point Masson
Willess or Hughes
Clackall C. Point Rankin
Sortwell Foreman
or Palmer L. Wing or Hughes
Pierce R. Wing Davidson
Duncans Centre Wilson
Huntingdon Rover Thompson
(Capt.)

Forrest Morrow, who pitched winning ball two seasons for the Purdue baseball team, has been signed by the Brooklyn Club of the National League and will report there within two weeks. Morrow made a great record at Purdue. He is a Lafayette boy, 29 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall, and weighs 178 pounds.

A freshman mass meeting at Missouri for the learning of varsity and sophomore songs was broken up by the sophomores. Two freshmen were seriously injured. Clubs were used in the riot.

Cornell's football team in operation is the subject of a new vitagraph film. This is the first instance of the kind on record.



MADAM BESSON AT THE ORPHEUM NEXT WEEK.

LOYOLA COLLEGE DEFEATS JUNIOR IN LEAGUE GAME

Third Team no Match for Speedy Youngsters — Much Enthusiasm

The McGill Junior Team played Loyola College last night at the Victoria Rink. The score was 5-1 for Loyola. The game was ragged at first but fast. After playing some time around Loyola nets De Muth scored one for McGill. The game was very even after this, but Loyola are checking back and getting together in combination plays. The play is massed in front of the nets a lot of the time and Stewart at point scores a couple of times. Loyola scores on a pass from behind the nets. The puck is faced off and after a short skirmish around the nets Loyola scores again. Loyola are now skating hard and checking back. The next goal they score on a combination play. The play continues to go from end to end, tending to be around nets and finally just before half time Loyola makes the score 4-1.

The last half was more even than the first and McGill held them down to one goal. The Juniors played good hockey during the last half and with a little good luck would have scored a couple in this half. De Muth played a good game at left wing and Williamson at right wing. The Loyola team were superior in that they checked back consistently and there was always a man to scoop the puck to centre when it went behind the McGill nets.

The line-up was as follows:
Loyola goal Mann
G. Audette point Stewart
P. Clement c. point Abbott
C.P. Brady rover Q. Graham
R. Logue r. wing Williamson
Aubin l. wing De Muth
Murphy centre Piggy Darling
Delaney
Referee—Fraser (M.A.A.A.).
Judge of Play—Nairn (M.A.A.A.).
Goal Umpires—Kramer and Gilchrist.
Time Keepers—Martin and Griffith.
The goals were scored by:
McGill—De Muth (1).
Loyola—Clement (1); Brady (1); Logue (1); Aubin (1); Murphy (1).

ROOTERS CLUB STILL VICEROUS

W. E. G. Murray, Esq., Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In reply to the letter headed "Strong Appeal for Rooters' Club," in your last issue, allow me to say a few words.

The Rooters' Club is still here and will remain as long as McGill men have enough college spirit to get together and yell for their Alma Mater. The question is not "Where is the Club?" for every man in college should consider himself a member of that, but rather, "Where is the leader?"

The Club was organized and run last fall by Seniors, who, at this time of year cannot afford the time to carry it on. Our idea was to get the thing started, and when the Football season was over, to get a Junior to run it through the hockey season, so that when college re-opened in the fall the Club would not be without a leader.

So far no one has been found to take the leadership and Mr. Armstrong has decided to resume it himself for the Varsity game. Your correspondent can therefore rest assured that our team will be loyally supported at the Varsity game.

This is all right for the Varsity game, but how about next fall? I would like to suggest that the Students' Council appoint a Junior to help Mr. Armstrong, and to take charge of the Club next fall; and that they appoint a leader at the close of the football season each year. It is a position which no man cares to accept, unless he is sure that he has the respectful backing of the students, and if appointed by the Council, he would have this assurance.

Hoping that the Rooters' Club will be a permanent institution at Old McGill, and wishing them every success, I am,

Yours sincerely,
H. L. EDWARDS.

Vanderbilt Webb won the highest scholarship honors at Yale this year's philosophical oration. He is the first millionaire's son to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Yale. William Harriman, son of the late Edward Harriman, also received a mark of distinction for study.

THE UNION DANCE PROVES FAULTLESS IN EVERY DETAIL

Last Night's Social Function Exceeds Anticipations of all Present

The Annual Dance of the McGill Union was held last night and proved an unparalleled success. The three floors of the handsome building were prettily decorated with palms, plants and cut flowers and filled with the usual galaxy of youth and beauty which attends such functions. A programme of sixteen dances and the usual extras was enjoyed by three hundred guests in the big hall. The sitting-out rooms on the second floor were prettily decorated by the R. V. C. girls and the seductive lounges proved very popular throughout the evening.

The supper, served by Bronsdens, proved a distinct improvement over the previous caterers and was quite satisfactory in every respect. Pretty individual tables were arranged in the grill and dining rooms and the improved serving and excellent viands made this important part of the programme a distinct success.

The patrolresses who received were: Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Moyse, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Harkness, Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Alcock, Miss Hurlbutt.

The orchestra furnished the following programme:

- 1—Extra Extra Come fill Your Glasses up.
- 1 W Count of Lunenburg.
- 2 T Oceana Roll
- 3 W Vision of Salome.
- 4 W Blue Danube.
- 5 G Dr. De Luxe.
- 6 T Mysterious Rag.
- 7 W Bearaerole.
- 8 T Winning Fight.
- 9 W Quaker Girl.

Supper Extras:—
1 W Truly Rural.
2 T Alexander's R. T. B.
3 W Madame Sherry.
10 W Balkan Princess.
11 T Our Miss Gibbs.
12 Medley—Our Wedding Day.
13 W Pink Lady.
14 T Oh You Beautiful Doll.
15 W Druid's Prayer.
16 W Chocolate Soldier.

Great credit is due to the committee consisting of: A. M. Strang, J. McNaughton, J. Lee, L. H. McKim, F. S. Jackson, H. P. Honey, E. Crewson, R. Plimsoll, R. E. Atkins, R. L. Hollins for the perfection of all the appointments.

The guests were: Misses Lawrence, Davis, McLachlan, Murdoch, Clearihue, Hodgson, Ennis, Metcalfe, Schryer, Eathorne, Chambers, Trapp, Schmitt, Hearn, Schman, Morgan, Cameron, Webb, Stewart, Roche, Perrigo, Younger, Gray, Mavor, LaChance, Brown, Halt, Clearihue, Jopp, Stewart, Hughes, Doig, Greggs, Williams, Weir, Jamieson, Scott, Davidson, Fessenden, Munroe, MacLeod, La Motte, Mignault, Lewis, Lamontagne, MacLeod, Douglas, Munn, Campbell, Brigham, Tinning, Jamieson, E.; Waugh, Taylor, Jordan, Campbell, Armstrong, Weir, Caverhill, O'Donnell, Kirkby, Hanbury, Strathairn, Spindale, Grace, Czeureovitch, Milne, Kerr, Smith, MacArthur, Cotton, Ward, Leonard, Thompson, Dickson, Henchey, Chapman, Brown, Armstrong, Golden, Grace, Harris, Waters, Taylor, Kitchener, Lawrence, Ritchie, Wiggitt, Mumford, Plant, Longworth, Cameron, Boyd, Symonds, Walt, Stranger, Shuter, Mrs. Arnott, Mrs. Gardner.

Messrs. Cassels, Walker, Dickson, Dixon, Murray, Goode, Delahey, Morgan, Kirby, Macfarlane, McLean, Green, Legris, Chenier, O'Donnell, Irwin, Skelton, Bell, Warburton, J.A.; Cockfield, Coy, Elliott, L.; McLean, Skeete, Seale, Couture, Badgley, Scott, Routledge, Marioth, Wilson, Arnott, Alexander, Carson, Mathewson, May, McEwen, Richardson, Gowdey, MacKinnon, Bayne, Randolph, Roy, Cameron, E. P. Cameron, Hall, Lewis, McAllan, Scott, Harton, Ross, Campbell, Creason, Bradfield, Duffield, N. L. Morgan, Jordan, Pon-ton, Pitts, Phillips, Plimsoll, Cote, MacDermott, E. G. MacDermott, H. E. MacDermott, Lee, Robert, Brown, Richards, Lockhart, Sterling, Crossley, Larry, Ross, Austin, St. George, McLennan, Johnson, Dewey, Bacon, McDaumaid, Veilleux, Coulson, Miller, Alexander, M. Straw, Maxwell, Ballantyne, Workman, Dale, Harris, McLean, J.; Fisher, Fry, Buckley, Convery, Lynch, Ritchie, Montague, Sargeant, Gillmor, Savage, Reid, Magor, McBeart, Stewart, Cumming, Boyd, Boyd, T. B.; Walt, Hughson.

Freshmen at the University of Wisconsin are not allowed to walk on the campus. They are compelled to run from building to building with their caps in their left hands.

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COLLEGE MEN PROMINENT IN JOURNALISTIC WORLD

GRADUATES A NUMEROUS POTENTIALITY IN DAILY PAPERS.

Mr. Don C. Seitz, business manager of the New York World, has written the following article in refutation of the belief that the daily papers are little influenced by college graduates:

"The college man in journalism is a numerous potentiality. There is a popular notion among critics, some of them, alas, college professors, that newspapers are made by strange barbarians, insensate personalities, who lack the finer sensibilities that come from college instruction. This shows that they are ignorant of the whereabouts of many of their graduates. The percentage of college men on the newspapers of New York City is very high. They are found in all departments. Mr. Charles R. Miller, he accomplished editor of the New York Times, is a graduate of Dartmouth; Mr. E. P. Mitchell, long the eminent chief editorial writer on the Sun, is a Bowdoin man. While Mr. William R. Hearst did not graduate at Harvard, he remained long enough to leave a few marks on the place. Mr. Oswald G. Villard, head of the Evening Post, earned his degree at Harvard, and Mr. Rollo Ogden, chief writer on the same journal, at Williams.

"I cannot give a better example of the prominence of the rank and file of college men in newspaper work than to call the roll in the World office. Mr. Ralph Pulitzer, President of the publishing corporation, is from Harvard. Out of the ten men who make up the editorial pages of the several editions of the World, eight are college graduates.

"In the World office, which may be taken as a typical example of the American newspaper office, that is to say of the larger publications, there are forty-five college men in responsible positions. Of this number, Lindsay Denison, '95, Robert Hunt, Lyman, '84, and Sherman Morse, '91, are graduates of Yale, while N. S. Cobligh received an honorary degree. There are five Harvard men on the staff, four from Cornell, one from Columbia, and one from Pennsylvania.

"It seems to me from this that college men are doing pretty well in journalism. Certainly they show up strong numerically. It is my opinion that college men are pretty much in

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demand now, and their impress is certainly great on all branches of business, and on all branches of the professions."

Michigan is making extensive plans for the celebration of her diamond jubilee next year.

Columbia is planning a system by which a scholarship standard is necessary for entrance into fraternities. In this connection we might say that a number of University sororities require a five weeks' probation of a "C" grade before initiation.

The University of Minnesota has refused to grant "M's" to the members of the football team because of some damages done to the Northwestern train which took them to the Wisconsin game. The railroad company has submitted a bill for damages amounting to \$48 and the letters will not be granted until someone admits his guilt and the debt is paid.

A Woodrow Wilson Club is being formed at the University of Missouri. All students in the University are eligible to membership and a large number have already joined. An invitation has been sent to Mr. Wilson to come there and deliver a talk to the members of the Club as he returns from Kansas University, where he has promised to make an address.